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MR. EPPS WILL CARRY THE FIGHT FURTHER

May Take Contest Over Sergeant's Office in the Courts

MR. SMITH IS CONFIDENT

Serious Complications Have Arisen in the Committee.

MEETING TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Monroe Ward Delegation Don't Like Action in Referring Contest to the Executive Committee-May Be

. Big Wrangle-Sentiment Seems to be Favorable to Smith.

There are many interesting developfor City Sergeant, which culminated in c reawarding by the committee yesterning of the certificate of nominaone morning of the certaneate of from a tion to Sergeant James C. Smith by a majority of twenty-eight over his opponent, Mr. H. Claiborne Epps.

One is the fact that Mr. Epps has fully cetermined to continue his contest, either course.

before the committee, or in the courts, and the determination of the committee, and the determination of the Convestigate through its executive body, to investigate the glaring discrepancies in the vote of the Second precinct of Marshall Ward, and still another, the friction that has arisen in the committee over the orderng of the investigation.

MANY FEATURES.

All of these promise to be fraught with interesting features, and will be earnestly

watched by the voters.
Mr. Epps was in conference with sor his friends in the office of Mr. L. O. Wendenburg, his leading attorney, last night. It was announced by Mr. Wendenburg that they were preparing for a contest, but he preferred not to discuss the details vere not yet fully made out. matter of where the fight would be made whether before the committee or in the courts, but said he was sure the latter had jurisdiction, should he finally prefer to take his client into that arena. "There are two reasons why we may get into the courts," said the lawyer, "one is that the primary was legalized, and the other the existence of a contract between client and Mr. Smith and the Demo-

crais of Richmond."

A DIFFERENT VIEW.

Joers of the City Committee, however, take a different view of the case, and claim that they are the sole and final The discrepancies in Second Monroe have not been satisfactorily explained by any one. The popular view of the case, however, is that the errors were made as the result of a lack of fire and proper lights in the precinct. Mr. land proper lights in the include the below that the count was all right when the ballots left the hands of the election officers, and it is believed that their the ballots left they were tame. to show that they were tamered with in the interim between elec-on night and the time of the recount however, on the trunk and carefully examined swith and Epps and their counsel whe the recount was commenced.

ARE SITTING STILL.

moving in the matter as yet, as they received no notice of what line Mr. Epps proposes to proceed upon, but they are apparently confident of the result in any event, and do not concede that they have anything to fear in any arena where there may be a further trial of the con-

The City Committee, yesterday morning after the recount was completed, ordered the Executive Committee, of which Cap-tain Cunningham Hall is chairman, to make a thornogh investigation of the manper in which the errors at Second Marshall occurred and report back to the full committee. Captain Hall would have called meeting last night, but there are three vacancies on the executive body, which he desires tilled before proceeding. WHERE THEY EXIST.

tion of the committee in leaving the mat-ter to the executive body for settlement. The Monroe Ward members claim that the matter relating to their ward should to open up the bill to general amendment have been left to them to investigate and report. They also claim that the action was taken in their absence and with only fourteen out of thirty-five members pres-

As a result of their dissatisfaction a As a result of their dissatisfaction a formal special delivery request signed by five members, which is the constitutional number, was sent to Chairman Doherty last night asking that he convene the full committee at Murphy's at 8 o'clock to-night to reconsider the matter and to take it up in the full committee instead of by the executive body.

of by the executive body.

MORE COMPLICATIONS.

So it begins to look as if these additional developments might render the situation all the more complicated, and every move will be watched with consuming

canvass of the returns and recount of ballots:

JAMES B. DOHERTY, Chairman.

TO MARK BATTLEFIELDS.

Conference Last Night of Those Entrusted With the Work.

Several of the gentlemen interested in

the scheme to mark notable points upon Virginia battlefields of the Civil War with

suitable, permanent granite stones met at

Murphy's last night and talked over th general features of the scheme. No defi-nite action was taken, and another meet-ing will be held at a later date, when it

is hoped a larger attendance will be se-

Some time ago Mr. Samuel B. Woods, of Charlottesville, interested Mr. Thomas F Ryan, of New York, in this valuable

historical enterprise, and Mr. Ryan of-fered to give the money necessary for the accomplishment of the scheme.

Although now a New York millionaire and a figure well known in the world of finance and railroad control, Mr. Ryan is a mative of Virginia, and has lost nothing during his New York residence

of his love for his own native State. Two

years ago his battle royal with Mr. John Skelton Williams over the consolidation of railway properties into what is now the

Seaboard Air Line brought his name into

prominence. Since then Mrs. Ryan has given a quarter of a million dollars for a

cathedral soon to be erected at the cor-ner of Laurel Street and Park Avenue.

The Virginia gentlemen who represent Mr. Ryan in the matter, among them Gov-ernor Montague, General Payne, Colonel

Cutshaw, Rev. James P. Smith, Mr. Sam-

uel B. Woods and Major E. T. D. Myers, have practically decided upon a granite

stone three feet square and three feet

Former King of Spain Dead.

EPINAY. DEPARTMENT OF THE SEINE, FRANCE, April 17.—Don Francisco d'Assise, the former King of Spain, died here last night at the age of eighty years. He was expelled from Spain in 1868.

A chimney in the Shafer Building at the Bank and Tenth Street corner caught fire last night about 8 o'clock. A still alarm was sent to the Cary-Street Engine House. The company responded with chemical apparatus and soon extinguished the inciplent blaze.

Sensational Speech.

Next Will Be So Hot as to Require Printing on Asbestos Paper.

INDIVIDUALISM BLOTTED OUT

To-Day and Republican Leaders will Endeavor to Press a Final Vote on its Passage-Mr. De Ar-Took Part in the De-

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—The
general debate upon the Cuban reciprocity general debate upon the Cuban reciprocity bill closes to-morrow at 3 o'clock, and it is the intention of the House lead-ers if possible to force a final vote upon the passage of the bill before adjourn-ment to-morrow night. All day long the leaders were counting noses and prepar-ing generally for the final struggle to-The Democrats are so badly was held to-night.

The opponents of the bill occupied much of the time of the debate, the feature being a vigorous speech by Mr. Cushman, of Wahsington (Republican), against the measure. Mr. Cushman arraigned the Committee on Rules and the House lead-ers in a breezy and at times sensational

SEVERELY ARRAIGNED

Representative Cushman's

PROMISED ANOTHER ONE

General Debate on Reciprocity Closes

bate Yesterday.

ers in a oreezy and at times sensational fashion. A portion of his criticism was in a semi-humorous vein, but some of it was decidedly caustic.

Mr. De Armond, one of the leading

Democrats of the House, delivered a forcible speech in favor of the tariff reduction on trust articles. The other speakers were: Messrs. Pierce, of Tennes speakers were: Messrs. Fierce, of Tennes-see; W. W. Kitchin, of North Carolina;

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DEMOCRATS ARE UNIT ON CUBAN RECIPROCITY MEASURE

The Resolution Offered by Mr. Swanson Was Adopted After a Caucus Meeting That Was Rather Turbulent—Action is Binding.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The Democrats of the House at a caucus held tonight by a very large majority, estimated at three to one, adopted the following three to one, adopted the following resolution, introduced by Mr. Swanson, threat of reducing Southern representation as to present the consider upon the

of Virginia.

"Resoived, That we favor the removal of the differential on refined sugar, both from Cuba and elsewhere, and believe that such amendments are properly in order, and we insist that it is the duty of all Democrats to vote whenever op portunity is given to have ments added to the pending bill providing for Cuban reciprocity. We are opposed to the adoption of the previous question when it shall have been properly amended in Committee of the Whole, as this will prevent an opportunity for just and proper amendment with recorded wotes on the same.

Resolved further, That the action of this caucus is binding."
RATHER TURBULENT.

The caucus was rather turbulent dur The caucus was rather turbulent during the early part of the meeting, but toward the close the differences disappeared, and it broke up amid evidences of harmony and good feeling. The action taken to-night binds the Democrats to vote to abolish the differential on refined sugar and against the previous sugar and against the previous question. Mr. Underwood, of Alabama, who got

the floor immediately after the meet ing was called to order, threw a bombshell dures nad come to him from the Republican side by which it was to be agreed that the Republican leaders would abandon the Crumpacker resolution to investigate the Southern election laws if the delegations from the States concerned (North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Virginia) would aid the majority to close the delate and would vote against the appeals which would be taken from the decision of the Chair when the motions to open up the bill to general amendment.

Bishop Selected.

(By Associated Press.)

CINCINNATI, O., April II.—At to-day's session of the Episcopal House of Bishops, bishops were selected as follows:

Salina, Western Kansas, Nathaniel Seymour Thomas, rector of the Church of Holy Apostles of Philadelphia; and son of the late bishop of Kansas.

Honolulu, Henry Bond Restarick, rector of S. Paul's Church of Sandiego, Cal.

Porto Rico, James VanBuren, formerly of Lynn. Mass., and later of San Juan. WHERE THEY EXIST.

A member is to be named for Lee Ward to recently created, one for Clay Ward to succeed Mr. W. J. Kimbrough, resigned, and one for Jefferson to succeed Mr. W. don't be Smithern election laws if And one for Jefferson to sectors.

R. Cavedo, resigned.

Chairman Doherty will probably fill these vacancies to-day, and then Chairman Hall will issue his call. But meanwhile another complication has arisen, which may result in a reversal of the action will be majority to close the delegation of the majority to close the delegation of the majority to close the majority to majority to majority to majority the majority to close the majority the majority to close the majority th

are offered.

Mr. Underwood declined to give the name of the Papublican from whom name of the Papublican and although arthese assurances came, and although arguing that it was to the interests of guing that it was to the interests of the States involved to accept the offer made, he stated that the agreement had not been positively accepted, and for himself agreed to abide by the decision

of the caucus.

The Democratic vote on Wednesday to close debate came principally from the States mentioned above.

FAST AND LOOSE.

Mr. Spanson of Virginia offered the

Mr. Swanson, of Virginia, offered the first definite proposition for the caucus

fo this resolution Mr. Williams, of Mississippi, offered a substitute to bind

tion, as to prevent the opening up of the race question in the South. Mr. DeArmond, of Missourl, and J. R. Williams, of Illinois, supported the Swan-son resolution in forcible speeches. Toward the close of the session of the

caucus a number of amendments to the of which was to make the action of the House.

Law Held Ueconstitutional. (By Associated Press.)

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ST LOUIS, MO., April 17.—Judge John
P. Butler, referee and special commissioner, appointed by the Supreme Court
of Missouri in July, 1900, to investigate the
affairs of the Continental Tobacco Company and others, to-day in making his report to the Supreme Court held that the
anti-trust law of Missouri is unconstitutional. He holds that the suits instituted
by the Attorney-General should not be
maintained.

(By Associated Press.)

RUSK TEX. April 17.—A very destructive hailstorm passed north of here late yesterday over an area of about four miles long and one mile wide, destroying 75 per cent. of the fruit crop and causing an almost complete destruction of the truck fields. It is estimated that Guinn Brothers, near this city, lost 5,000 bushels of pagches.

VIRGINIANS ARE **COMING HOME**

all the more complicated, and every move will be watched with consuming interest. From what could be gathered in political circles last night, the determination of Mr. Epps to continue his light notwithstanding the finding of the committee, after a careful recount of all the ballots cast, is not meeting with popular favor, and the prevailing sentiment seemed to be that Mr. Smith had been fairly chosen and should be allowed to hold the certificate of election.

FAVOR MR. SMITH.

Moreover, the concensus of opinion was along the line that wherever the case might be taken, the chances were largely in favor of Mr. Smith being finally the nominee. Few, if, indeed, any, could be found to criticise the committee and most of the taik heard was in praise of their untiring efforts to afford to all the candidates and the party a free and fair election.

Some further interesting developments are expected to-day, and it looks as if

and to leave cards upon those whose hospitality they had chioyed.

LOATH TO LEAVE.

So many of the party wished to stay over another day, to andy more of Charleston's attractions that it was with some difficulty they were spersuaded to return on the special train as previously arranged. As it is, Colodel and Mrs. Mann S. Valentine, Colodel and Mrs. Mann S. Valentine, Colodel and Mrs. R. N. Harper and Colonel Harvey Baker are staying behind. Everybody else teturns with the Governor.

From 5 to 7 o'clock this afternoon the Seventieth Regiment party gave a reception at the St. John Hotel to the citizens of Charleston. The scommittee in

seventern regiment party gave a treeption at the St. John Hotel to the citizens of Charleston. The scommittee in charge of this function are Captain Baville, in command, Captain Thompson, Major Christian, Major Spence, Mrs. Cundingham, Mrs. Westbury and Mrs. Bossietx.

MRS. STONEWALL JACKSON.

The ladies were assisted by Mrs. Stonewail Jackson, Mrs. Alger M. Wheeler and Mrs. F. M. Jones, of Charleston-lardella's band gave a fine concert. The band, by the way, owns the town, Its serenades and march music have completely captured the popular fancy.

The V. M. L. cadets were to give a dress parade on the Exposition grounds this afternoon at 5:30, but it was raining too hard. The Governor's train is due in Richmond early to morrow morning.

GOVERNOR'S RETURN.

Will Reach Here by the Atlantic Coas Line To-Day Governor Montague and party left Char

leston last night, and are billed to reach here by the Atlantic Coast Line in their special train early this morning, about 4 or 5 o clock.

Executive Clerk Bigger talked with the Generior over the long distance 'phone yesterday and the latter said he and his party had much enjoyed their trip. There has been little or nothing of interest go-ing on at the executive office in the ab-sence of the Governor and Secretary Ritchie. Mr. Bigger has been on guard. nd has looked after the routine part of It is understood that the military will

leston, but they will come over the South-

NEW POSTOFFICE IS DEMANDED

Washington Departments Take Up Cudgels for Richmond. More Room Needed.

The United States Postoffice Departnent is getting ready to kick out of the races unless the Committee on Grounds and Buildings gives some relief in Rich

It was learned last night from a reliable but private source that the United States Postmaster-General had taken the matter up, and had politely informed the Congressional Committee that unless a provision was made by which Richmond would get the annex, at least, that he would take the matter into his own hands. He is allowed by law

The law governing postoffices allows the office money enough to provide for all the expenses necessary for the conduct of the business. It can spend every cent it business. It can spend every cent it makes and draw on the United States treasury to do this. But the Richmond office pays a handsome surplus into the treasury of the United States.

Now the Posterfice description in the paying the \$10.

Now the Postoffice department inform the committee that Richmond has not the room necessary to do the business that annually passes through it, and unless the size of the present office is increased another building will be secured for which will be used. This information was conwill be used. This information was conveyed to the committee in the most politic fashion possible, but in such a way as to tell its distinguished members where the department stood.

But it is not likely that this extremity will be reached. The annex is certain, unless the new postoffice, which is a possibility, comes. Chairman Mercer told Postmaster Knight that he knew of but one postoffice in the country that need-ed larger quarters than the Richamned This sounds encouraging.

GREAT INTEREST IN JOINT DEBATE

Distinguished Men to Act as Judges Between Virginia and Columbian University.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—A
great deal of interest is being manifested
in Washington college circles in the debate to-morrow afternoon between students of the University of Virginia and Columbian University of this city. The sale of tickets has been very large

The question is "Resolved, That an The question is "Resolved, That an offensive and defensive alliance with Great Britian would be to the best interests of the United States." Columbian University will be represented by Mr. Luther M. Walter, of Kentucky; Mr. J. W. Howell, of Michigan; Mr. J. Homer Deis, of Ohlo, with Mr. Walter S. Penfield, of Indiana, as alternate. Columbian will defend the affirmative.

The University of Virginia will be reps-resented by Mr. James R. Caton, of Vir-ginia; Mr. Thomas W. Holloman, of Mis-sissippi; Mr. T. Dixon Savago, of North Carolina with Mr. Irvin W. Avers of

sissippi; Mr. T. Dixon Savage, of North Carolina, with Mr. Irvin W. Ayers, of California, as alternate.

The judges will be Justice Edward White, United States Supreme Court; Senator Shelby M. Cullom and Senator Joseph Hawley. The presiding officer will be Judge John Goode, of Virginia. The committee in charge of arrangements is Mr. Perry S. Pearman, Captain Orlan Clyde Cullen and Mr. E. H. Pitcher. Pitcher.

PENNSYLVANIA PARTY.

Governor Stone and State Commission Pass Through the City.

there will be very many of them.

OFFICIAL VOTE.

Following 's the official vote for City Sergeant in the Democratic primary of April 19, 1902, as determined by the City Teached.

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THE COMMITTE MAY SUMMON AGUINALDO

Testimony of Cruelty in the Philippines. -

WATER CURE DESCRIBED

Whole Town Containing 10,000 People Burned to Ground.

HEARD THE ORDER GIVEN

Sergeant Davis Opens Eyes of Senators in Regard to Conditions in Philippines and Committee Went Into Ex-

ecutive Session to Consider Summoning Witnesses from Philippines.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—Edward J. Davis, of Greenfield, Mass., who ward J. Davis, of Greenheid, Mass., who was a sergeant in Company M, Twenty-sixth Volunteer Infantry, was before the Senate Committee on the Philippines today. He was present in the convent at Igbaras November 27, 1900, when the "water cure" was administered to the presidente of the town of Igbaras. He religible to the town of Igbaras. presidents of the course from Captain Said that under orders from Captain Glenn, he, with a squad, had taken the presidente into custody on November 27th and had escorted him to the convent, where the "cure" was administered. He repeated the story of the torturing of the presidente, adding some details. "He was then," the witness said, "taken

"He was then," the witness said, "taken to the water tank and thrown upon his back, and while an interpreter stood over him a stream of water was directed into his mouth, which was held open. "Who gave the command for this treatment?" asked Senator Rawlins. "Captain Glenn."
"How was the man's mouth kept open?"

"By means of a stick."
Continuing, the witness said that when the victim of the "cure" was filled with water the members of the detail would force it out of him by rolling their fists

over his stomach, and that the process
was kept up for about ten minutes.

SQUEALED TERRIBLY.

He described the second application of
the cure as previously testified to and
corroborated Sergeant Riley in the statement that the details of this performance
were under the charge of Contract Surgeon Lyons, and that Captain Glenn and Lieutenant Conger were both presen when it occurred.

Mr. Davis, said in reply to questions

Mr. Davis, said in reply to questions as to the physical effect of the process, that the man "squealed" terribly, and that his eyes were bloodshot, but that the next day he was able to mount his horse and lead the scouts to the mountain. Afterward he was, the witness said, taken to Hollo and placed in prison. The witness also reneated the statement said, taken to Hollo and placed in prison. The witness also repeated the statement that two police officers of the town of Igbaras had been subjected to the water cure. 'There was,' he added, 'also a native school teacher, there who was maitreated at the same time, but the water cure was not administered to him. He was taken into one of the back rooms

Mr. Davis also gave the retails of the burning of the town of Igbaras, which he said contained about 10,000 people, but no business places. All except about fit-teen houses were destroyed, and men, women and children were forced out in-

discriminately.
Senator Burrows—"Who gave the order to burn the town?"
The Witness—"Captain Glenn."
"To whom did he give it?"
"To Lieutenant Conger. He teld the

The witness also said that a neighbor

destruction. REGULAR SOLDIERS. He stated in reply to questions that the torture in all the instances men-tioned had been conducted by the regu-lar soldiers and that they had not been participated in by the members of his

regiment.
'After Mr. Davis was excused the committee went into executive session to consider the advisability of summoning witnesses from the Philippines and other portions of the Orient to testify. Senator Rawlins submitted the follow-

nought it necessary to call: Aguinaldo, Mabini, who was one of Aguinaldo's principal advisers; Sixto Lopez, who has been for several years in the United States in the interest of

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MANY CITY OFFICIALS WANT A FREE CITY BELL 'PHONE

Only Twenty-five to Be Distributed-List Changed Last Night-Riverview Cemetery and Physicians for the Poor Added-Five Officials Dropped.

of the Council last night reconsidered the list of twenty-five city officials who are to be given Bell 'phones. Under the terms of the Bell franchise ordinance the city is to receive twenty-five 'phones at

The change made last night affected only five of the list previously decided upon. It was decided to add to the list Riverview Cemetery and the four city physiclans to the poor. To make room for these on the list, the following were dropped: Health Board stables, Crema-tory, City Collector's office, City Ser-geant's office and the office of the Chief

of the Fire Department.

The complete list of twenty-five 'phones as finally decided upon Is as follows: City Engineer. City Council, Chief of Police, First Police Station, Second Police Station, Third Police Station, Fire Alarm office, Mayor's office, Board of Health, Gas Inspector, Superintendent of Water Works, Public Charities, City Coroner, almshouse, city stables, Police Court, city jail, Upper Gas Works, Lower Gas Works, clerk of Chancery Court, Riverview Cemetery and four city physicians to the poor. of the Fire Department.

view Cemetery and four city physicians to the poor.

The physicians to the poor were added on motion of Mr. Minor, who thought they would be greatly aided in their work for those who are dependent upon their services. Mr. Minor is interested in the splendid work of the Visiting Nurses' Association of the Nurses' Settlement, which, though recently inaugurated, has established itself as one of the most indispensable and invaluable philanthropic agencies operating in the city. If the physicians to the poor, who are young men, starting in practice, and without one or the other of the 'phones, are provided with Bell 'phones, the work of the visiting nurses will be greatly facilitated. vided with Bell phones, the working nurses will be greatly facilitated. The committee dropped five from the list with some rejuctance, possibly not so the fire chief. "Let the Board pay for that," said one of the members. "They have got money enough to do anything they want."

MISS JOHNSTON **WILL LIVE HERE**

Author of "Audrey" and "To Have and to Hold" Buys West Franklin Lot.

Miss Mary Johnston is to live in Rich-Miss Mary Johnston is to live in Richmond. It turns out to be she who recently bought, that lot of fifty-five feet front on West Franklin Street. This is one of the lots adjoining the residence of the late Major Ginter, Shafer and Franklin Streets.

Virginia is Miss Johnston's native State.

She was been and reared in Bushanan.

She was born and reared in Buchanan county. It was only a few years ago that the went with her lather to Alabama to

live.

Miss Johnston is a Virginian through and through. All of her stories have been laid in Virginia. This is true of "Prisoners of Hope, "To Have and to Hold," and the last, "Audrey." Her literary work has required her to spend much of her time in and around Richmond collecting data. She could get at mond collecting that a she could get at the fundamental facts for her books much more conveniently were this her home.

of the convent by Dr. Lyons, who secured the information he wanted from him by pressing two Colt's revolvers to his head, thus rendering it unnecessary to administer the cure."

"Did you see this?"

"TOWN BURNED.

"I did."

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"Did you hear him?"
"I did."

ing town containing about 12,000 people had been burned, but that he did not know who had given the order for its

ng names as those of men whom he

She has long realized this. She has also many friends and relatives here. She was Dr. George Ben Johnston and Miss Ellen Glasgow. It was during that stay that she purchased from Mr. Thomas F. Jefthrough Mr. N. W. Bowe, a part most desirable piece of unimproved property in the city. Report has it that the price was \$300 a foot, or \$16,500 for the entire plat.

It is learned that she will shortly have erected there a residence in keeping with her own artistic tastes.

Mr. Fred. W. Scott is said to be the

purchaser of the lot next to Miss John-ston's. This is one hundred feet front. Residences are also to be built on this

Nominated Over Mr. Toney; Carries Every Precinct.

MR. PAGE ALSO A WINNER

Named for Commonwealth's Attorney in Triangular Race.

SAUNDERS, CITY SERGEANT

He Comes Out Ahead in the Bunch of Seven, Leading in All the Wards Great Interest in the Battle Other News Gleaned On the South

Mayor, - - - H. A. Maurice. Com. Attorney, Charles L. Page. Sergeant, - - J. G. Saunders,

No. 1102 Mull Street. This shows the result of the Democratic

nunicipal primary held in Manch vesterday. Mayor Maurice carried every ward in his fight with Mr. D. L. Tones Mr. Charles L. Page led Mr. Willis C. Pulliam by 81, and in the contest for City Sergeant, Mr. J. G. Saunders war) asy winner, carrying every precinct.

The primary, which was the largest one the city has ever had, passed of without a hitch. There was not a fight at any of the voting places. That then was much interest manifested in the vot ing was shown by the large crowd tha remained at the station until the City Committee received the last returns 1:15 o'clock this morning. THIRD COMES FIRST.

The Third Ward was the first heart

rom, this coming in at a little after, I clock. Constituents of Mayor Maurice elled themselves hoarse when this gave o clock. Constituents of Mayor mains yelled themselves hoarse when this gave him a majority. The Fourth coming next, also did this, and pandemontum broke loose again. When a messenge came from the First with the news that the Mayor was a winner there, the people know beyond a doubt that he would again hold the office, which he has for the pear feet very so satisfactority filled. the past ten years so satisfactorily f vote given Mr. Pulliam was, indeed, com plimentary for so young a lawyer. were seven candidates for City Se and Mr. Saunders led them all in

ward. Mr. Samuel R. Owens, Comm sioner of the Revenue, had no oppost There was great interest shown in the fight for Aldermen from the Fourth Messrs. J. E. Utz and J. W. Barrett wil hold the honored positions for the ner

two years.

Every candidate seen last night expressed himself as pleased with the man

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IMPORTANT NEWS OF THE DAY.

FORECAST.

A lady run over and her head cut off by a train at Bristol.

Citizens make a strong fight against gamblers at Rosslyn.

Tramps assault colored girls at Suffolk and are badly used by colored factory ads. One of the tramps will die. Woman claiming to be the wife of one has

spiracy.

Additional dispatches concerning Spion Kop disaster throw more blame on General Buller.

Dating refuse to confer with General Chaffee.

Daily Mail asserts that bases of peace have been agreed upon in Protests.

Mr. Lops to pursue the contest for the nomination for City Sergeant, and matter may go before courts as well as Executive Committee.

Great interest and large vote in primary in Manchester. Mayor Maurice renominated. Great interest and large vote in primary in an interest and large vote in primary in an interest and large vote in primary in the large vote in primary in a large vote in primary in a large vote in primary in a large vote and large vote in the large vote in the large vote in the large vote in virginia battlefields marked meets and commission to have notable places in Virginia battlefields marked meets and commission to have notable places in Virginia battlefields marked meets and commission to have notable places in Virginia battlefields marked meets.

Commission to have notable places in Virginia battlehelds market access talks over plans.

Governor returns this morning from the Charleston Exposition, and Pennsylvania's Executive passes through.

The advance in the price of beef is being felt in Richmond, and choice steaks come higher.

Agreement reached by the Richmond warehouses to revive this city as a loose market for bright tobacco.

Postmaster General reported to have taken steps that will insure increased postal facilities for Richmond.

VIRGINIA.

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money in Richmond bank.
University and Washington and Lee play base-ball at Lynchourg.
A man drowned while taking oysters in Lancaster.
Citizens fall out over politics in Norfolk and one has the other arrested for threatening to kill him.
The negro Banks pleads guilty to criminal assault and will be railroaded to the gallows.

Cuba's new President leaves Old Point for the island. He makes a grateful speech and is given a cordial farewell. GENERAL.

Senator Morgan made an extended speech in Senate, strenuously favoring icaragua route for canal.

Breezy debate in House on Cuban reciprocity. Republican leaders will endeavor force a final vote to-day.

National League opened base-ball season yesterday; attendance was large.

Provision made in naval appropriation bill for six new war vessels.

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Students from University of Virginia and Columbian University to hold debating contest in Washington.

House members decide to accept Senate substitute for Chinese exclusion bill.

Edward J. Davis, who served in Philippines, testifies before Senate committee of water-cure and other cruelites to naives. In all cases regular army soldiers conducted cruelites. Aguinaldo. Mabini and others from islands may be summoned before committee.

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Democrats in caucus adopt binding resolution to vote solidly against ordering previous question on Cuban recipocity and to endeavor to secure amendment abolishing differential duty on sugar. Crumpacker resolution used as a whip. Court which acquitted Major Waller on charge of killing Filipinos begins trial of Lieutenant H. A. Day on the same charge.

Hill and Balley suggested for Democratic ticket by Florida Congressman at banquet in New York.

Jucga Butler holds that Missouri anti-trust law is unconstitutional.

Presbyterian Creed Revision Committee has concluded its report.

FOREIGN.

Motion in Belgium Chamber to close debate on revision of Constitution caused Socialist uproar.

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